The Displot Actorney at Laborette With grance Records - Lawrence to He a Witness if He is Wanted-Ba-Vice-President difficts to He Catted Manday,

From the preparations that have been nee cases by the Special Grand Jury a in soldant that District Attorney Jaroma elieves that he is on the right track to enen shout the connection between Andrew C. Pickie, no head of the purchase and supply department of the Mutual Life Insuf-Mationers who were especially favored w the Muteral.

A number of important witnesses will be nined this week. Mr. Jerome wants to out if the executive officers of the was done with their consent in order that Lawrence & Co, might be paid for the money met to Pintela.

Mr. Jerome went to Lakeville yesterday and took with him many papers and records the insurance investigation. Assistant intrict Attorneys Kresel and Vandiver. the are assisting Mr. Jerome in the investiention, were busy yesterday in the Crimal Courts Building with the books of the ifutual. A number of records have to be solded up in order to assist the Grand Jury ermining just how bills paid to Lawrence & Co. were padded.

It was said yesterday that the inquiry of the Grand Jury is particularly directed against the higher officers in the insurance empanies. Every effort will be made to get evidence that will connect these officers, especially those of the Mutual, with the padding of bills. It is the opinion of those who have been making the investigation that men in the supply department of the Mutual must have had some authorization from the officers of the company before the bills from Lawrence & Co. were sanctioned.

A number of the employees of the supply epartment will be summoned before the Grand Jury to testify about the bills that were paid to Lawrence & Co. Fields will be asked to explain these bins. It is understood that Lysander W. Lawrence has promised Mr. Jerome that he will be a when he is wanted. Lawrence is now in Hot Springs, Va. With the testimony of Fields and Lawrence, if they will tell all they know about the padding of bills, it is expected that evidence will be produced which will leave no doubt as to what officers in the Mutual knew about the arrangement by which Fields got yearly about \$100,000 from the Mutual through padded bills from Lawrence, when no record was kept of it in the books of the company.

Company.

There is no intention, it is said, to make There is no intention, it is said, to make it uncomfortable for the smaller fry or the men who simply obeyed orders from higher officials so long as they show no disposition to evade questions. It is possible that pressure may be brought to bear, even to the extent of indictments, in order that others may be reached. There are many indications that some one in the Mutual has already told much about the affairs of the company. It is also pretty certain that Edgar w. Rogers of Lawrence & Co. has told just how Fields operated through the purchase and supply department of the Mutual.

From the evidence now before the Grand

From the evidence now before the Grand From the evidence now before the Grand Jury and in the possession of District Attorney Jerome it doesn't seem possible that Fields and Lawrence can escare trouble. It was pointed out vesterday that there was nothing on the books of the Mutual to show how Fields got about \$100,000 for legislative and other expenses every year and that there must have been complicity between Lawrence & Co. and Fields and others in the supply department so that these payments could have been made to Fields. There seems to be no question also that some one higher up in the Mutual must have been acquainted with the real state of affairs.

state of affairs.
Dr. Walter R. Gillette; ex-vice-president the Grand Jury to-morrow. So will Julius J. Heye, a bookkeeper employed in the supply department of the Mutual. It is also expected that Robert A. Grannis, a vice-president of the Mutual, will be called as a witness this week. a witness this week.

Frederick L. Allen of the Mutual Life

Frederick L. Allen of the Mutual Life Insurance Company's law department gave out this statement yesterday:

"Referring to the statements appearing in the papers this morning to the effect that I advised Mr. Heye (Julius J. Heye, a clerk in the Mutual's supply department to leave the city during the Armstrong investigation, or suggested to any one that he should do so, I wish to state most emphatically that I gave no such instructions to him or to any one clee, and so far as I to him or to any one else, and so far as I know no such instructions were given by any member of the law department. If any person used the name of the law deartment or my name in this connection t was done entirely without authority." Mr. Heye's statements were made while he was testifying before the Truesdale investigating committee. An accusation such as he has made is regarded among

such as he has made is regarded among lawyers as a pretty serious matter, and there was a lot of red hot criticism of the Truesdale committee yesterday by Mutual Life trustees and others. Although this accusation made before

Although this accusation made before the committee was against the man who was at that time practically at the head of the company's law department, no opportunity was allorded him to deny the statement. There is good reason to believe that Mr. Allen never knew until he saw it in the newspapers that such a statement had been anada by Heye. The Truesdale committee, so far as could be learned yesterday, had accepted the statement for what it was worth, had made no attempt to investigate it and had not referred to it in any of its reports to the board of trusin any of its reports to the board of trus-

The accusation was all the more serious in view of the attitude which the Mutual Life had taken in the Armstrong investigation. Counsel for the company in a speech before the committee had practically pledged the company's word that it would do everything possible to cause the attendance before the committee of any witnesses that were desired.

But the 'Heye matter wasn't the only thing that eame up for criticism yesterday in insurance circles concerning the Truesdale committee. It was pointed out that the Truesdale committee, with two sets of accountants at work in the Mutual Life since last October or November, has apparently not been able to bring out the facts in regard to supply department graft, while District Attorney Jerome in less than a week has laid bare the whole system—has learned in detail how the supply bills were padded so that they yielded more than \$100,000 a year for use by Fields in outside matters.

The District Attorney got at the facts by simply taking an order for supplies and tracing the deliveries up in the branch offices, which disclosed the fact that the deliveries had been out in many instances. The Truesdale committee is said to be at ork on its final report at present.

SAYS DOWIE ISN'T DYING.

## So a Friend Who Saw Him Yesterday Re-

perts—May Hold Services To-day. Chicago, May 12.—Up to a late hour to-night it had not been decided whether Dowie could hold services in the Tabernacle to-morrow. There were conflicting reports as to his physical condition. From a member of his former household came the report that Elijah was slowly sinking and that his death was, but a matter of a few days at the longest. Attorney Wetten, who left Dr. Dowie late in the afternoon, denied these reports.

den'ed these reports.

Dr. Dowie rested better last night than any night since he came from Mexico," said Mr. Wetten. "These reports of his being in a dying condition are without foundation."

CHILDREN KEPT IN BONDAGE. THE NEW COUNTY COMMITTE Young Greeks Are Brought to Chicago by Padrones and Put at Work.

Custago, May 12 .- Three thousand Greek hildren are kept in bondage in Chicago fruit stores, restaurants, asicons and store shining establishments, georging to the story told by a boy viotim. Eanders of the Greek colonies stretched slong Milwaukee and Grand avenues and Halatend and West laylor streets are the chiefs of the padrone system and furnish the money to keep it

n newspring. Boye are brought to Chicago from the various Greek perts in groups, esmetimes fifty at a time, to be let out to owners of business places in the Greek districts. Over each extoon and grocery of the leading padrones, including practically every fired as a coffee house by day and a steeping apartment by night. There are no beds. The Grook boys and youths sleep twenty and thirty in a room, wrapped in blankers

on the floor.

Steamship sgents, real estate dealers and merchants of the Greek colony are alleged to encourage the importation of the boys. It increases business for all of them.

"I worked first for George Stempfal, who had a fruit and candy store at Robey and West Twelfth streets," said one boy, teiling his experience in child stavery. "I would not dare tell this now, but Stempfal soid out his store six months age and went to Greece, so I am not afraid of him. I got nothing for my work then. I was 15 years old.

"In every fruit store and restaurant run."

years old.

"In every fruit store and restaurant run by Greeks the little boys work for nothing. Hundreds of them are kept working all day and late at night in the coffee shops over the Greek shows. Hardly anyhody ex-cept Greeks know of these coffee shops. They are something like restaurants, but only for Greeks.

"When I worked for Stempfal I slept in a basement, with bananas and oranges. It

"When I worked for Stempfal I slept in a basement, with bananas and oranges. It was dark, and there were rate and big poison spiders in the cellar. Daytime I used to buy tobacco stubs and make smudges to kill the spiders. Stemfal used to lock the store at midnight and go away. I used to eat fruit and when I wanted other food I had to cook it in the cellar on the gasolene stove."

New York Life Not After Printes. Vice-President Thomas A. Buckner of the

New York Life denied emphatically last night a statement recently made in life insurance circles that the New York Life has its agents at work collecting proxies, with the date blank, intending to have them filled out later. The Armstrong committee's law makes all proxies obtained before September 15 void.

#### ACCUSED OF TAKING MARGINS. Three Indictments Against Syracuse Manager of Boston Stock Brokers.

STRACUSE, May 12.-Three indictments have been found by the Oswego county Grand Jury against James M. Hudson of Grand Jury against James M. Hudson of this city, manager of the Boston office of McIntyre & Marshall. Mr. Hudson is a son of the Rev. Robert Hudson, who a few years ago resigned the pastorate of Trinity Episcopal Church to become vice-president of the Salt Springs National Bank. The indictments allege that \$290, put as marging on stock transactions, was procketed.

margins on stock transactions, was pocketed by Hudson and H. Cossitt Cone, with whom he was associated as members of the Con-solidated Stock Exchange at Watertown three years ago. Clients claim to have lost between \$35,000 and \$60,000.

Hudson is engaged to be married to Miss Ella Denison, a close friend of Edna May His parents are wealthy. Two of the in-dictments are jointly against Hudson and Cone. Efforts were made to force Hadson out of his Boston position, but the grievance committee of the New York Stock Exchange committee of the New York Stock Exchan failed to sustain the charges. Hudson said to be liable for civil damages only.

#### MARRYING JUSTICE DUFFY DEAD. Many Eloping Couples Found Their Way to His Livery Stable.

John Duffy, who probably married more eloping couples than any other justice of the peace in Jersey City, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home, 39 Montgomery street, in that city. For twenty years he tied matrimonial knots in the office of

his livery stable at 27 Montgomery street, a favorite hanging out place for Democratic politicians who often acted as witnesses at the weddings of eloping pairs who came in or the Pennsylvania Railroad or across the ferries from New York. Friends of the justice stationed around the depot and ferryhouse never lost a chance to direct inquiring strangers to the livery stable.

Mr. Duffy was born in County Mayo, Ireland, about sixty years ago. He was a member of the Robert Davis Association and announced some time ago that he was going to be the Democratic candidate for Freeholder in the First ward next fall. The Judge loved a good horse as much as he did a "decent man," and many valuable animals have been placed at his stables to board in order to give him a chance to care for them and pass judgment on their merits. for them and pass judgment on their merits. He often prided himself on his acquaint-ance with many of the most famous trotting and racehorses on the turf. He leaves

## Obituary Notes.

Obituary Notes.

Horatio G. Craig, a retired paper manufacturer, died Friday night in his seventy-seventh year, at his home, 503 Bedford avenue, Williamsburg. He was born at Greenfield, Saratoga county, N.Y., and in 1857 he began to operate a paper mill at Middle Grove, N. Y. In 1873 he sold out his interest and came to New York, where he started in the commission paper business with Nathaniel Lyon. Eight years later they dissolved partnership and Mr. Craig founded the firm of H. G. Craig & Co., which is still in existence. He was one of the incorporators and a trustee of the Dine Savings Bank of Williamsburg and was a member of the Ross Street Presbyterian Church and of the Hanover Club. He leaves a widow and one daughter, the wife of Frederick D. Mollenhauer.

Mayor Isaac Morris of Johnstown, Fulton county, died late Friday night at his home in Johnstown of pneumonia. Mr. Morris was born in Amsterdam on April 3, 1842, being a son of Isaac Morris and Jane Vrooman. For a number of years Mr. Morris had suffered with diabetes. He had been President of the village of Johnstown and also head the office of Alderman-at-Large. In 1863 he was appointed a clerk in the Post Office Department in Washington, but on account of ill health resigned in 1870. He then became private secretary to Gov. Harrison Reed of Florida, which place he held until 1872. He is survived by his wife and two brothers, Major Abram V. Morris, the banker and knit goods manufacturer of Amsterdam.

Samuel Hamilton, who has been for forty years in the printing business at 12 Barciay

Charles Morris, also of Amsterdam.

Samuel Hamilton, who has been for forty years in the printing business at 12 Barclay street, died on Friday at his home, 285 Carroll street, Brooklyn, in his eightieth year. He was a leading member of the First Place Methodist Episcopal Church. He leaves two sons and two daughters.

Henry Funnell, afted 64 years, connected with the Ontario and Western Railroad for twenty-five years died in Middletown, N. Y. yesterday of cirrhosis of the liver. He was born in England and came to this country in 1872. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Robert L. Holliday, a well known railroad man and superintendent of the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died suddenly yesterday in Dover, Del.

Brooklyn and Canarsie Realty Company ALBANY, May 12.-The Brooklyn and Canarsie Realty Comanpy has been in corporated with a capital of \$650,000. The directors are E lward Johnson, James Jourdan, Seth L. Keeney, William C. Courtney, Daniel F. Lewis, Charles A. Boody and William A. Fisher of Brooklyn; Henry J. Robinson and Adrian T. Kiernan of New York city.

York city.

The Canarsie Railroad Company, a reorganization of the Brooklyn and Rockaway Beach Railroad Company, has been incorporated with a capital of \$250,000 with the same directors as the other corporation.

Signed by the Governor. ALBANY, May 12.-Gov. Higgins has signed Assemblyman Agnew's two bills, one devolving the duties of the River Improvement Commission upon the State Water Board and the other providing that private water companies shall come under the jurisdiction of the State Water Board.

PROPOSAL THAT OLD COMMITTEE SHALL AMEND BY-LAWS

In That New Committee Shall Grganize in September Instead of Becember, Hethe the Parenne Agrees With tining

Lemnel E. Quigg, formerly president of the New York Republican county committee, is to submit on Thursday at the committee's meeting an amendment to the by-haws ministee and the election of officers ten days after the September primaries are best Hitherto the officers have been elected at the annual meeting of the eom nittee in December. Friends of President Parsons in the committee professed to see resterday in the proposed Quigg amendment only a preliminary step to the defeat of Mr. Parsons for restsection as president of the committee but Mr. Parsons does not

Mr. Quigg explained his proposed amend-

ment as follows:

The metive of my proposal to amend the rules of the Republican county committee so that the new committee elected under the provisions of the primary act in September shall organize at once is not fac-tional or personal in any respect. The boundaries of every Assembly district in the county will be changed within two weeks, and the committee chosen in September will represent the new districts. If the rules are not changed, therefore, two committees will exist-one just elected and holding a fresh commission from the enrolled voters and representing the real constituencies as they will vote in November, but, because of the present rule, with nothing to do and the old one, elected a full year ago and representing districts wholly abolished, but charged by the rule with the duty of carrying

on the campaign in the new districts.

Thus leaders who have been defeated or dropped out in September or bunched together by the new apportionment and district committees which in no case represent actual districts will be in control of party machinery. This is confusing, anom-alous and plainly wrong.

The rule that the county committee shall organize in December is, as you will remember, a survival of the old days when the primaries were also held in that month. has been inappropriate and has worked unfairly ever since the primary act, which requires the primary elections to be held in September, was passed. It has often happened and has been the cause of much troub in the districts, resulting in friction during the campaigns and in the evident loss of votes on election day, that district leaders, beaten rule against the elected leaders, controlling the appointment of election officers and the party machine from primary day until after the election, while the leader to whom the voters had given their confidence had to stand by and grit his teeth or make trouble. Generally he made trouble.

How much worse will the situation be when

no leader and no committee will be repre sentative of any existing district! So far as my amendment, which, if adopted, will put the committee at once in possession of the function for which it was chosen, however the people compose it, may affect ind viduals, I take it that no man fit to be a leader would wish to exercise a power that has been divorced from the confidence of those to whom the power belongs and by whom it

Chairn an Parsons, who came here yes-terday from Washington, said: "It is a fact that there is to be a resolution "It is a fact that there is to be a resolution presented next week amending the bylaws to permit of the annual organization earlier this year than is customary, but that detail was decided upon some time ago by the leaders of the committee because it is made necessary by the new apportionment. Under the law both political parties must reorganize within ten days after the primaries so that the idea that the earlier election of the county committee this year tion of the county committee this year has been prompted by a desire to depose me is erroneous. The county committee will be reorganized in September solely to comply with the law."

No very friendly feeling, is was learned, exists between Mr. Parsons and Mr. Ouigg.

The supporters of Mr. Quigg in the com-mittee said that he was a tower of strength The supporters of Mr. Quigg in the committee said that he was a tower of strength to Mr. Parsons in December when Bouquet Billy Halpin, Odell's president of the committee, was defeated for reelection, but that immediately after Mr. Parsons's victory he informed Theodore P. Gilman, executive member for the Nineteenth district, which is Mr. Quigg's district, that Mr. Gilman must not give his proxy to Mr. Quigg to represent the district in the executive committee. This nettled the friends of Mr. Quigg and subsequently Mr. Parsons prevared his plan of apportionment of Senate districts for New York county and in so doing sliced, hacked and chopped Mr. Quigg's district out of all recognition. Then it was, it was stated, that Mr. Quigg joined hands with Chairman Odell of the Republican State committee in preparing Republican State committee in preparing a plan of apportionment. This plan was overwhelmingly adopted by the Republi-

overwhelmingly adopted by the kepton-can county committee, only to be smashed at Albany by Gov. Higgins and his friends. One of President Parsons's friends said yesterday: "Mr. Parsons's frequent ab-sences in Washington have been detri-mental to his control of the committee. At present he does not control the committee. regret to be compelled to make that statement. The Assembly district apportionment plan will be ready within a couple of weeks, but contrary to general expectation there won't be much new politics in it, as all that the Board of Aldermen can be constitution is to jam three it, as all that the Board of Aldermen can do under the Constitution is to jam three Assembly districts into each Senate district in as straight lines as possible and the Senate apportionment for New York county has been made by the Legislature. Mr. Parsons and his friends may be able to recapture control of the committee. If they do it must be largely due to Mr. Parsons's own work, as I understand Washington and Albany Republicans cannot be expected to interfere openly in his behalf."

## WANTED TO REGENERATE SPAIN

Marquis De Torre Hermosa Says He Was

Too Much of a Hurry and So Got Out. PHILADELPHIA, May 12.-Marquis De Torre Hermosa, first cousin of the King of Spain, is at present enjoying a yachting and automobiling trip in America, with Major J. S. Miller of New York, son of the multi-millionaire, Gen. Charles Miller of Franklin. Major Miller, his sister and the Marquis were at the Bellevue-Stratford to-day en route to Atlantic City.

to-day en route to Atlantic City.

Marquis De Torre Hermosa was at one time a member of the Spanish Cabinet and says he was slated to become Prime Minister, but he developed pronounced socialistic views and was practically advised to travel until he changed his opinions. His brother is Minister to the United States from Spain.

"My one great wish is to see the regeneration of Spain," said the Marquis to-day, "but I was in too much of a hurry to bring some of the needed changes about to please some of the other officials, so I got out of politics. I am closely studying the situation at home and I think there are signs that things are changing for the better. I may go back to the marriage of the King, whom I know well. He is a remarkably bright young man, finely educated and has some progressive ideas.

"They call me a Socialist because I have

has some progressive ideas.
"They call me a Socialist because I have tried to explain to the ministry that what is needed is to have workmen paid about is needed is to have workmen paid about three times as much as they are at present and develop a prosperous country rather than a few rich men. I have told employers of labor that Spain should pay higher salaries and that every one would grow richer thereby, as not only would the men be better off, but they would buy twice as much as they do now and expand every industry.

They don't like it. The wealth of John D. Rockefeller, for instance, would do far more good if it had been divided among 200 men. In fact, I regard your richest man as representing 200 men be must have ruined to have gained so much money.

#### LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"It's cheaper for me to get off to Europe early in the season," complained the regular traveller with the large acquaintance, I have learned to my sorrow this year what I have spent an fruits, flowers and candy to send to my friends who are leaving on every steamer may not make a very large aim. It's enough, however, to decide me to go oarly myself next year and eave that amount.

What did you say your name, one? asked Commissioner Shields as he made ready to issue first officenship capers to A stoutly built abviously Russian japplican sefere him in the Factoral Statisting

"Nicholas from: replied the Russian 'Dunn? Why, that's as Irish as Shinide.

"Dunn? Why, that a as Irish as Shields, replied the jocular commissioner." I suppose your name was originally Dunsky or Donovitch or the like?" "No. Just Dunn." "Well," said the Commissioner with a wink, as he signed his name as clork of the Circuit Court below Dunn's reguly Nicholas Dunn, Dunn seems to be done with Nicholas.

With the first warm days a sort of tinerant miniafure carrousel, with a street piano attach ment, run by clockwork, has made its appearance on the upper West Side to the delight of the children. The carrousel consists of a circular seat, with carrousel consists of a circular seat, with room for about six children. It is set on a cart, which also bears the street piano, and is drawn by a gayly caparisoned donkey. The outer edge of the seat is surmounted by a high back, so that the little ones can't fall out. They lean against this, letting their feet dangle in the centre. When the circular seat is full, the door in the back is closed tight, there is a click, the street piano strikes up a lively tune and the miniature carrousel begins to whirl, with a gentle up and down motion added. The whole machine is operated by clockwork. After each revolution, which lasts about two minutes, the clockwork is rewound and carrousel and street piano are ready for another performance. The children pay two cents apiece for each ride.

He brought out a roll of a rather incon venient size, paid the cashier, stowed away his change, and moved for the door. The man behind him stooped to gathered some

"Did you drop any money?"
"No, that is—ler's see." They walked over to the window and he counted his roll. "Wonder if I did." The other man began to look sad. He noticed the look, and thought things over, while the crowd watched.

"Now look here. I may have dropped that money and I may not have. If I did it's mine and if I didn't it's yours. Let's arbitrate.

He took the dollar and gave the man 50 cents. Then they went out, both tooking little puzzled.
An elaborately dressed woman hurried n and asked if any one had seen a dollar. Sure. It's about five blocks away, now," said the bystanders.
"Dear, dear," said the woman, and she 'My, my," said the cashier.

"The other day," the Southerner was aying, "when I made a call at a magnificent building of flats and waited in the lobby while the brass buttoned flunky telephone my name, residence and pedigree in order my name, residence and pedigree in order to discover whether or not my hostess, whose voice I could distinctly hear through the phone, was at home, I couldn't help thinking how different it is in the South, even now in her days of poverty, where you drive through gate, which is always on the latch, up through a redolent avenue of pines, which is always free to you, get out at an inviting vine covered veranda out at an inviting vine covered veranda and walk in at a door, which is always

At an afternoon recention not so very ong ago a young woman met Charles G. D Roberts for the first time. Putting on a baby stare she asked in a manner so naïve that it could not possibly deceive any one, let alone a poet of several New York sea

sons, "Are you the great Mr. Roberts?"

The author was equal to the occasion:
"I don't know," he replied gently, "there are so many of us. I am the one with the most initials."

The latest thing for dogs is a necklace. This fashion is best illustrated on a fox terrier or some other small smooth haired canine. A pretty girl on Fifth avenue the other day had evolved a color scheme for her pet and herself in a manner that was effective and artistic. Her suit was of a light tan, with touches of turquoise. Her small fox terrier was know white with a little tan color about the head. A light harness went over the shoulders of the dog and on one side of it was tied a tan colored and on one side of it was tied a tan colored satin bow. Around his little white ned was a string of turquoise blue beads, and it is a safe bet that few women missed

#### DEMOCRATS GETTING BUSY. Rolding Conferences Up the State to Prepare for the Fall Campaign.

ALBANY, May 12.- Democrats represent ing six of the seven counties in the Third Judicial district conferred here to-day at Democratic State headquarters. The Democrats of the Sixth district meet in Binghamton to-day. The Hudson River counties of the old Second district and Democratic representatives of counties n the Syracuse district have already conferred. Similar conferences of representative Democrats in other up-State counties

will follow-shortly. At the Syracuse conference resolutions were adopted suggesting an early meeting of the Democratic State committee to elect a new State chairman in order that preparations should be begun to build up the Democratic organizations in the fifty-five counties above The Bronx. The Democratic feel that this is Democratic State and that with that this is a Democratic State, and that with a material diminution in the amount of corporation money which the Republicans will have to dispense next fall the Demo-

corporation money which the Republicans will have to dispense next fall the Democrats can win.

They believe this in spite of the injection of Hearst into the situation. In fact they have no hesitation in saying that with proper management and a lack of campaign funds on the Republican end Democratic victory next fall is possible to a degree which has not existed in a decade.

It is a belief in such a situation which is responsible for the Democratic conferences throughout the State. Those present at the conference in Albany to-day were D-Cady Herrick, State Committeeman P. E. McCabe, County Chairman Harry J. McCann and City Chairman William V. Cooke of Albany; Everett Fowler, the new county chairman of Ulster; G. B. Van Valkenburg of Greene, and ex-Senator Clarence Bloodgood of Catskill, County Chairman John Van Ness Phillip of Columbia, Francis Riley of Rensselaer and Daniel D. Frisbie of Schoharie.

No resolutions were adopted at to-day's conference, but the Democratic situation in the district was gone over thoroughly.

# ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN AGAIN.

Norman E. Mack Thinks They Will Be the Presidential Candidates in 1908. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12.-Norman E. Mack, rational Democratic committeeman of New York, stopped over in Indianapolis

to-day long enough to declare that the can-didates for President of the United States in 1908 will be Theodore Roosevelt and William J. Bryan. william J. Bryan.

"And it is my opinion that it will be a very close race," he added. "Mr. Roosevelt will be renominated in spite of himself by the Republicans, and there is no question in my mind that the Democrats will nominate Mr. Bryan. Mr. Roosevelt himself has done as much to bring about a nomination for Mr. Bryan as has the Nebraskan himself. The President has confirmed the fact that Bryan was right in practically every contention that he has stood for."

# BORGLUM MALE ANGEL BROKEN

PALLS PROM PES SLINGS AT THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN.

Wings of the Hight Foot Stone Figure free-trievably Fractured Sculpter Entity-ferent Model to Safe and the Stone Cutters Will Morety Have to Try Again.

The angels of unresponsive stone-that save caused much trouble to the theological experts on angels at the new Cathedral of cancel a little more perferring. That is

The other angels all modelled by Gutzen Berglum, the soulptor, were shorn of their feminine aspect at the request of the ex-Scriptural sacetton for lady engels. Mr. Horgium emashed many of the larly angels rather than modify their features. It was difficult yesterday to get official

unfirmation of the report that the big stone

angel, which has a companion eight footer in fine condition called the Incarnation. had broken its wings by a drop from a sling as it was being hotsted into place. The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington of Grace Church, who Church, who is supervising the work on the onthedral, was willing to say last night only that an accident had happened to the angel. It was learned from other sources the angel had fallen, as angels have done before, and that his wings had been broken so badly that they could never be mended. The angel am bulance from the stone yard of Barr, Thaw & Fraser, in Moboken, had been summoned and the angel taken there. Some reports said that the wings would be fastened on by the stone surgeons, but the watchman at the cathedral, who has

no theological views, and can afford to utter an opinion without fear of trial for heresy, said that the cathedral would surely accept only angels that were whole.

Mr. Borgium, who has become callous about the fate of his angels, because of their misadventures, expressed no surprise about the fate of his angels, because of their misadventures, expressed no surprise when The Sun called him up and told him what had happened to the Resurrection. His secretary said he merely looked a bit bored and remarked that it was up to the stoneyard folks. They made the angel from the sculptor's model. Mr. Rorgium said the model, which is absolutely masculine, was intact, and that the stonecutters, under his direction, would make another angel. The Cathedral would be under no extra expense, as the accident was the fault of the stonecutters.

WHY COAL MINERS DIDN'T STRIKE

Public Wasn't Back of Them and Funds Were Low, Their Organ Says. Indianapolis, May 12 .- In a leading

editorial to-day the United Mine Workers' Journal gives reasons as follows for not going on strike in the anthracite fields: "There were several things that could

not help impress themselves upon the observers The indifference or ill concealed hostility of the public which was so strongly allied with the mine workers in 1902; then the attitude of the State authorities was openly and distinctly hostile, and every preparation had been made to use armed force to provoke disturbances and to shoot first and nquire afterward. "Again, no matter how firm the mine

workers would have stood, there was no financial support to sustain them in the prolonged struggle such as the operators had prepared for. Had the men in the three districts stood solidly by the organization since 1902, and created a strong defence fund, it is possible that the operators would not have prepared last summer for a reduction in wages and a return to ten hours and inday work.
"It must not be lost sight of that the

250,000 mine workers and other trade unions that contributed 96 per cent. of the support in 1902 have strikes of their own on their hands and need every dollar

That it is likely that a strike assessment will be levied on the anthracite miners and the bituminous miners that are at work, to support the bituminous workers that

to support the bituminous workers that are on strike, is indicated by this statement in the Jurnal:

"The resumption in the anthracite districts will be the means of furnishing a source of revenue to kelp aid the financially weak districts in the bituminous fields."

In summarizing the situation in the bituminous fields the Jurnal says: "Four or five of the largest operators in central or five of the largest operators in central Pennsylvania have combined to force the 'open shop' there."

## SAYS HIS WIFE BEAT HIM.

Actress Retaliates That Real Estate Man Beat Her-He Says She Stole Furniture. Samuel Markowitz, a real estate dealer of 138 West 112th street, had his wife before Magistrate Mayo in the Harlem court yesterday. He charged her with stealing property from him valued at \$4,000. He aid that he met her through a marriage broker last February.

She was Miss Mildred Jacobs of 53 West 112th street, and played in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" under the name Minutes from Broadway" under the name of Mildred Gibson. Markowitz said he thought he was going to marry the best woman in the world. They kept company for five weeks and were then married at a synagogue in Pike street. Markowitz said they took a wedding trip and came back to the city to settle down. For the first week all went well and Markowitz was telling his friends how happy he was.

friends how happy he was.

The second week, Markowitz said, wife started to best him when he did not comply with her demands quickly enough. He is rather small in stature and his wife is much taller. She appeared in court yester-day in a stunning gown and looked bored by the proceedings. Markowitz said he bought her a \$2,000 automobile, several pieces of diamond jewelry and some valu-able dresses.

"That is not all," said Markowitz. "I

"That is not all," said Markowitz. "I went home a few days ago and everything in the house had been cleaned out and sold. She got the money for the goods, and when I went to her house to demand a settlement she started to tear me to pieces."

The woman denied the accusation. She said Markowitz choked her and beat her. She said he beat her one time so badly that she had black and blue spots all over her body. Markowitz pretended that he was only 35 years old, but she learned, she said, that he was nearer-65, and that he has been married several times.

Mrs. Markowitz's lawyer moved that she be discharged, but the Magistrate said he would parole her until Monday afternoon for further examination.

CHICAGO'S TAX ON SALOONS. Doesn't Worry Half the Saloon Keepers and

for further examination.

Police Are Told to Sie 'Em. CHICAGO, May 12.—The discovery has been made that one-half the saloon keepers of Chicago have failed to pay the additions icense provided by the late Council. With the license raised to \$1,000 the city has been banking on the money to employ more policemen and firemen and to increase

The first half of the fee was due May 1 and less than 4,000 saloon keepers took out licenses. Following information that none of the saloons has shut down Chief of Police Collins has ordered policemen to close up all places that don't pay up.

A. D. Osborne Leaves New Haven Direc-

NEW HAVEN, May 12 .- At the meeting f the directors of the New York and New Haven road to-day Arthur D. Osborne, for eleven years one of the directors of the company, resigned on account of poor health. He was succeeded on the directorate by James S. Hemingway, a local

# Koch & Co.

# A Sale of Colored Wash Goods.

Through a fortunate trade turn we secured direct from the con verters and shippers immense quantities of choice and dainty Colored Wash Fabrics at far below cost of manufacture, and we shall offer them on Monday and Tuesday at

331/3% to 50% Below Prevailing Prices.

SILK MULLs all the street and evening shades, including cream and blacks regularly 15c.

EMBROIDERED ZEPHYRS, checks, stripes, etc., with dots and figures interwovens regular price 10c | 10c

Sale Price

81/36 MERCERIZED TAFFETA CHECKS.

sventing black and white: also PANAMA

SUITINGS: all colors: regularly

15 c

# \$25 Women's Silk Suits, \$17.95

# Black and Colored Silks.

and white and black, in coin dots; value 75c.....

BLACK DRAP d'ELEUSIS; 21 inches wide; the newest Parisian fabric for Summer wear; regularly \$2.00.

BLACK HABUTAI SILK; waterproof and perspiration proof; 27 inches wide: \$1.00 \$1.19 Value.

75c.

# Damasks, Napkins, Towels.

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK; the balance of an importer's stock; excellent quality; strictly all-linen; many new and choice patterns; 64 to 72 inches wide; worth 60 to 75c yd.; to-morrow and Tuesday.....

wide; worth 60 to 75c yd.; to-morrow and Idesday.

ODD LOT OF NAPKINS; breakfast and dinner sizes; all pure Irish linen; superior qualities; newest designs, ranging in value from \$1.50 to \$2.50 doz.

Breakfast size, doz... 1.17 Dinner size, doz.. 1.64

HEMMED AND HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS; manufacturer's "second," which means an imperfect thread here and there, but does not in the least affect the wearing quality. They are extra large and pure white—no colored border. Regular price is \$1.50 per doz.; Monday and Tuesday, doz..... 94C

# Trunks & Suit Cases --- A Sale.

Early vacationists and Summer tourists will find this a splendid opportunity to provide for their requirements at prices unusually low. TRUNKS—Canvas covered; rawhide OVERLAND TRUNKS—Seasoned bass-fibre bound; cloth lined; set-up; divided tray, brass Excelsior lock and duck; leather bound; fitted with top

and body tray; two heavy leather straps; bolts; two sole leather straps; Inch. 28 30 32 34 36 and body tray; two heavy lead Price 3.98 4.49 4.98 5.49 5.98 brass locks, clamps and bolts. DEEP COWHIDE LEATHER SUIT Inch. 28 30 32 34 36 CASES on heaviest steel frame; heavy leather corners; stitched handle; Scotch plaid twilled lining and shirt pocket; SUIT CASES—Solid leather; linen lined; leather straps top and bottom; AOR heavy leather corners; brass locks

125th St. West Between Lenox and Seventh Avenues.

Night Meetings at Herald Square and on

the Bowery. Following a big meeting last night at the Salvation Army headquarters in West Fourteenth street, at which more than a thousand officers and delegates from all parts of the country, who are attending the twenty-sixth annual congress of the Salvation Army, were present, two torchlight processions, each headed by more than a hundred musicians, left the head-

quarters shortly after 10 o'clock. One division of the army, headed by Col. Peart, the chief secretary, a score of officers, and 400 workers, marched up Sixth avenue to Herald Square, where an open air revival meeting was held. The procession grew rapidly in size as it marched and when Thirty-fourth street was reached a crowd of election night size had collected.

The meeting lasted nearly two hours.

The second division, led by Commissioner Kilvey, at the head of the Salvation sioner Kilvey, at the head of the Salvation Army work in the Western States, with a large number of staff officers and 500 army workers, marched through Fourteenth street to Third avenue, and thence through the Bowery to the London Theatre, which had been engaged for a meeting at 11 o'clock. When the dozen brass bands at the head of the procession weren't playing, the army workers were singing, and altogether the Bowery got the biggest waking up it has had in a long time. The movement of the division had been so timed that it arrived at the theatre just when the curtain on the burlesque show was rung down. The audience then turned back and went into the building with the Salvation Army folks.

The theatre couldn't begin to accommodate all who tried to crowd in, and the result was a big open air meeting outside. The Bowery folks took a keen interest in the proceedings.

New Haven Road Lays Off 150 Shopmen. NEW HAVEN, May 12 .- Because of the threatened coal strike, which cut down traffic on the New York and New Haven road, according to the officials, about one hundred and fifty employees in the repair shop were laid off to-day. Some of the men say that their suspension has some connection with the request for an increase in wages which was filed recently and which the men wished to have go into

To Cut Diamond Match Dividends

effect May 1.

CHICAGO, May 12.-Pres'dent Barber of the Diamond Match Company issued a statement to-day in which he anneuno statement to-day in which he announced that the company will adop a more conservative policy in the matter of dividends. While no figure was mentioned, it is believed that his recommendation will mean a cut of 2 per cent. making the dividend a per cent. The proposed reduction will not be ordered before the annual meeting next May.

To Deal in Cotton Futures in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12 .-- Cotton futures will be bought and sold on the floor of the Memphis Cotton Exchange on and after the first Monday in June. The local ex-change has heretofore dealt in spots only with one exception, in 1888, when future dealings were featured for a short time, but were soon dropped.

SALVATION ARMY ON PARADE. TRIED TO DIE IN PATROL WAGON

Man Saved From Chloroform Stuper Tie Shirt Sleeves About His Neck. Albert Ackerman, a young man who lives at 56 Catherine street, tried to commit suicide last night at his home by taking chloroform. One of his friends found him and called a policeman. Kennedy and O'Connell of the Oak street station house took Ackerman to Bellevue Hospital in a

took Ackerman to Bellevie Hospital in a patrol wagon.

On the way they noticed that Ackerman, who had been violent after he recovered from the effects of the chloroform, was very quiet. He was sitting in the front part of the patrol wagon and the cops were in the rear of it. They went to him and found that he had pulled his arms out of his shirt sleeves and had tied the sleeves so tightly around his neck that he was half choked and black in the face.

The policemen cut the sleeves and fanned him back to consciousness. He was locked up in the prison ward at Bellevue charged with attempted suicide. The doctors think he is insane.

**MORGAN'S** MINERAL WATERS

he is insane.

ARE KEPT BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS Vichy, Carisbad, Kissingen, Lithia, Marienbad, Palina, Pyrmont, Iron Water, Seltser, Carbonic, &c., in siphons or bottles for out-of-town patrons. SEND FOR BOOKLET. JOHN MORGAN. 343-347 W. 39th St. Phone 226 Bryant.



MARRIED.

PATTERSON-RUSHMORE .- On Saturday, May 12, 1906, at the country residence of her parents, Woodbury Falls, N. Y., by Rev. Dr. Frank O. Hall, Jean Rushmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rushmore, to Lieut. Charles H. Patterson, Artillery Corps, U. S. A.

DIED.

BROOKS .- On Wednesday, May 9, Charles Stetson Brooks, in his 67th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 578 Macon at., Brooklyn, on Sunday atternoon, May 13, at 20 clock. Poughkeepste papers please copy McBRIDE.-On Saturday, May 12, 1906, Harry Funeral services on Monday afternoon, May 14. at 8 P. M., at his late residence, 38 Gifford av...

MILLER.-On Friday, May 11, Abraham Bancke Miller, son of the late A. B. and Mary Conge Huneral on Monday, May 14, at his late residence.

Baneker place, New Rochelle, on arrival of
the 2:15 P. M. train from Grand Central Station. Carriages in waiting.

Jersey City, N. J. Wooster, Ohio, papers pleas

STRONG .- In New York, at the residence of he grandparents, on Saturday, May 12, of scarlet fever. "Peggy," daughter of Benjamin, Jr., and the late Margaret G. Strong, aged 7 years. Funeral private.

ILLIAMS.—On Seventh day (Saturday), the 12th inst., T. Dwight Williams, son of the late Edwin and Grace Clark Williams, in the 67th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 1211 Bergen et.,

Brooklyn, N. Y., on Second day (Monday) evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment at convenience of the family. Chicago, Cincinnati and Norwich, Conn., papers please ceny.